

10-20-1970

## Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# Lib group to discuss coeds' campus rules

By SUE KAUFFMAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula Women's Liberation will meet to discuss liberalizing coed on-campus residence requirements.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC. Residence in dormitories is required for men only during their freshman year. Women must live in the dorms until they are 21, married, or have attained senior standing.

The meeting will decide a course of action women can take against these discriminatory policies, Bev, a Women's Lib member, said yesterday.

The State Board of Regents ruled last January that women should be allowed to move off campus as bonding requirements are fulfilled. To meet these requirements the University must keep dorms filled to as near capacity as possible.

Residence requirements for men and women at Montana State University in Bozeman have been standardized, Bev said. Women under 21 have been allowed to move off the MSU campus this fall.

"We do not feel that women under 21 should be forced to live on campus because men are not forced to live in the dorms," Bev said.

She said the reasons given by the University that apply to women living on campus are not valid. The University says women need to be protected, but Montana law sets age 18 as women's legal age, she said.

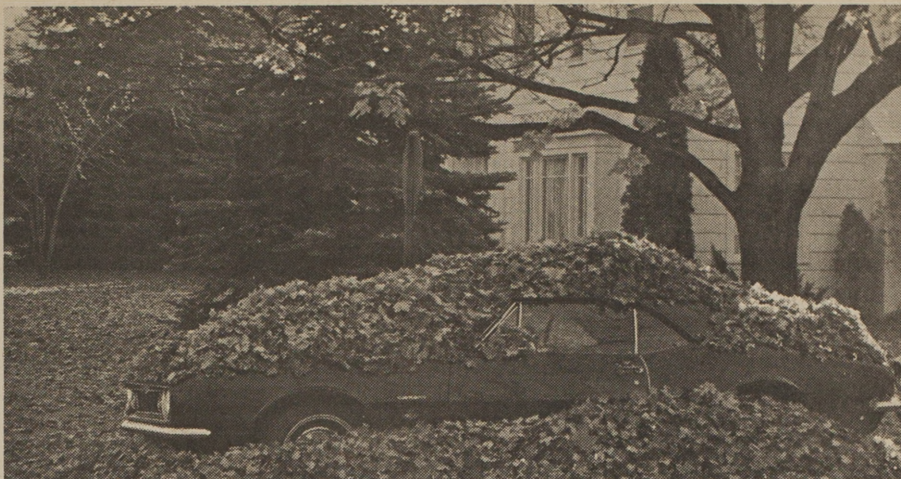
She also said the University excuses its inaction on the matter of liberalizing residence requirements because of bond indentures. She said this is invalid because the University has no right to promise that the dorms will be filled in the future.

She said that coeds are forced to pay \$15 a year for a no-hours fee. She said that this practice is discriminatory.

Women are forced to lie in order to move out of the dorms, she said, citing false medical excuses as an example.

She said women should be allowed to make their own choice regarding their residence.

Women's Lib members prefer to be identified by fictitious first names.



Montana Kaimin photo

## Leaf-bound

A car parked beside the Sigma Kappa sorority house appears to have fought nature and lost.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# montana Kaimin

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

Vol. 73, No. 13  
Tues., Oct. 20, 1970

## On-campus ROTC termed vital

Taking Reserve Officer Training Course programs off campus could lead to a less responsible officer corps and possibly a professional army, Capt. Walter Ivanjack, associate professor of military science, told students at a Wesley House dinner Sunday night.

He emphasized that by removing university sanction of ROTC, civilian influence in the military might be seriously decreased.

"We don't want that," he said, contrasting the campus mood with that at military academies.

Even without the Vietnam war ROTC officers would be needed to fill vacancies in the National Guard and the Reserves, Ivanjack said.

Those opposed to ROTC say officer training should be handled completely through Officer Candidate School (OCS), but Captain Ivanjack disagreed.

"The OCS program cannot, on a whole, produce the same results that ROTC can," he said. "It is

hard to say that the results of a several week crash program of OCS are going to be as comprehensive as an ROTC curriculum."

ROTC allows a man to sample some of the military "BS" during college and make decisions with civil inclinations, while OCS doesn't always afford the same sampling, he said.

In emphasizing the training and education that ROTC members receive on the nation's campuses, he said, "It would be economically and probably socially unfeasible to

try to produce the same results in a West Point-type atmosphere."

Universities notify the armed services of requirements for persons desiring to teach on campuses. The military then assigns personnel to ROTC units who meet these requirements. This system allows civilian modification of the military hierarchy, Ivanjack said.

Students should receive credit for ROTC, he said, because ROTC is the study of a profession—just as law is—and merits credit, he stated.

## CB candidates speak

Seven students vying for three on-campus Central Board positions spoke last night at several dormitories, expressing their opinions and answering questions from residents.

Phillip Cox, freshman in art, said he would try to find out where and

how student fees are being spent. He said he wants to make small changes before attempting a major change.

Richard Ratigan, junior in pre-med, said UM dormitories are "primitive." He said he attended college last year in Massachusetts on a student exchange program. Ratigan said he would try to abolish hours for freshman women and would work for 24-hour visitation privileges in all residence halls.

Gary Parry, freshman in liberal arts, said Bookstore prices could be lowered if students band together.

Tom Mozer, sophomore in chemistry, said the interscholastic athletic budget should be cut because only about five per cent of the student body is involved in varsity athletics. Mozer said this money could be given to Program Council to help hire better entertainment. He said ASUM should help minority groups fight housing discrimination in Missoula. The draft counseling service should become a full-time program, he said.

Connie Enzweiler, sophomore in English, said students should become "more actively involved" in campus affairs. Central Board can determine how students' fees will be spent and CB should use this power, she said.

Neal Jensen, freshman — major undecided, said there is no reason why students cannot have no-hours or coed dorms. He said the athletic budget should be cut, especially funds spent on recruiting.

Patty Kelly, sophomore in education, said Central Board should have more publicity so students know what it is. She said she favored coed dorms, with dorms provided for men and women who did not want to live coeducationally. She said the athletic budget should not be cut. More money should be spent on women's sports, she said.

## Campus briefs

### \$750,000 in federal funds now available for UM library

Federal approval has been given for construction of the new \$3.5 million library on the UM campus, state officials learned yesterday.

Phillip H. Hauck, the state's chief architect, said the approval released \$750,000 in federal funds for the project, with \$200,000 more expected later.

Although the state legislature appropriated \$2,465,000 for the

project from the Long-Range Building Program, approval of federal participation was needed to put the job out for bids.

Bid-opening is expected to be held by mid-December.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the library, to be erected just south of the University Center on old Dornblaser Field, will be during Homecoming on Oct. 31.

### Firms producing war goods listed in peace group handout

The Missoula Women for Peace distributed a handout Friday, naming companies which produce items purchased by the Pentagon for use in the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Florence Chessin, chairman of the Missoula Women for Peace, said the handout, "Producers of Pentagon Products," was purchased from "Another Mother for Peace," a California anti-war organization.

The pamphlet named companies such as Bulova, General Electric, Honeywell, Motorola and Dow Chemical as producers of munitions used in the war, Mrs. Chessin said.

The addresses of the companies were given so that interested persons could write them.

Ray Chapman, UC director, said the handout was placed in the UC without permission of his staff. He said he doubted that the handout's distribution would have been approved.

Mrs. Chessin said she was unaware of the policy requiring authorization of material distributed in the UC. Another member of the group placed the handout in the UC, she said.

### Dorm residents vote tomorrow

The polls open for election of three on-campus delegates to Central Board at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Voting tables will be set up both downstairs and upstairs at the Food Service in the Lodge, and voting will continue through the lunch and dinner hours.

Seven candidates are running for the positions: Phillip Cox, fresh-

man in art; Tom Mozer, sophomore in chemistry; Gary Parry, freshman in liberal arts; Patty Kelly, sophomore in education; Neal Jensen, freshman—major undecided; Richard Ratigan, junior in pre-med, and Connie Enzweiler, sophomore in English.

Only students who live in dorms and have valid activity tickets and meal passes are eligible to vote.

### UN consultant to speak here

Dr. Lendal H. Kotschevar will speak at a dinner Saturday honoring the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

Dr. Kotschevar, a former UM food service director, is a consultant to the UN on feeding the world's hungry people. He has worked for the UN's World Health Organization and the Food and Ag-

riculture Organization in the Middle East.

Dr. Kotschevar, a native of North Dakota, graduated from Columbia University in New York.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Tickets will be available at the UC Information Desk through tomorrow.

## Former UM teacher found dead Sunday

J. Earll (Burly) Miller, former UM dean of men and the man after whom Miller Hall is named, was found dead Sunday. He was 80.

Miller, who was a professor emeritus of history, began teaching at UM in 1919 and retired in 1967. In 1928 he was named dean of men, a position he held 20 years.

He also served as chairman of the history and political science departments. He was a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, the Deans' Conference, Interscholastic Committee and the Curriculum Committee.

Miller Hall was dedicated to him on Oct. 30, 1965. Miller was the only living man to have a University building named in his honor.

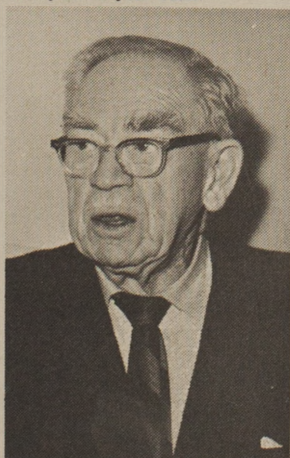
Missoula County Coroner Larry Livingston said Miller apparently died of a heart attack. Livingston said autopsy results are expected this afternoon.

Miller was born Nov. 9, 1889, in Marysville, Kan., and was graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics and a LL.B. degree from the University of Kansas. He also earned a masters and doctorate in history at the University of Illinois.

Miller interrupted teaching at UM to teach for one year at the

University of Pittsburg and studied in Europe during 1926.

Although state law required that he retire at 70, a change later made it possible for him to teach at UM on a year-to-year basis.



J. EARLL MILLER





## montana KAIMIN

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### Leprosy village director requests help

Dear Esteemed Editor:

New Hamlet Settlement is a small leprosy village located at the estuary of Nak-Dong River, where 100 negative leprosy patients and their children struggle for survival. It is a secluded place without any benefit of civilization such as electricity or running water. They live a primitive form of life.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that a most tragic being is a leprosy patient, and more tragic is a child born to leprosy parents. We have seen what sympathy is extended to orphans, but the children of leprosy patients, though they are as healthy as any children of normal families, are denied all natural human rights and opportunity for participation in society. Our primary task is to break this unjust contempt and discrimination imposed upon the innocent little children.

In the meantime, however, as long as they have the life to maintain they must be given the means to do so. Against such odds the efforts to make ends meet become more than a struggle. With all their belongings exhausted, their hands and feet crippled, and deprived of the right to live in their own homes, they found the only means of livelihood to be settling at this remote place and reclaim the wasteland for farming. But each year, during the rainy season, the river overflows and wipes away the crops.

Especially last year, we were hit by a torrential rain unprecedented in the last 80 years of history, which annihilated our crops and destroyed eight houses. Even in ordinary years this time of the year is called poverty season, for it is when food is scarcest and hunger more prevalent. Last year's flood is naturally affecting this hunger season to be much more unbearable. Our usual meal consists of a bowl of barley and pieces of pickled vegetable, which is washed down with a glass of water.

That is why we have decided that our means of livelihood should be shifted from general farming to poultry farming. In the first place, chicken raising in our country has proven to be very profitable and

secondly it is just the kind of occupation preferable to leprosy patients to whom heavy labour is prohibitive. And most importantly, poultry farming is not affected by flood.

Our goal is to raise 2,000 chickens, which will insure a monthly net income of \$670. Enough to solve the basic food problem of 100 poor lives in the settlement and freeing them from the chronic hunger.

Contriving the large amount of funds required for this project is simply an impossibility. It is after many prayerful thoughts we decided to appeal to the generosity of people in a more blessed country. Any amount of help from your generous readers, for any number of chickens or for any amount of raising cost, will truly be a great lift.

DANIEL YONGSOO LIM  
Director, New  
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(Saemul Kunsul Won)  
P. O. Box 105  
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### Vietnam War veteran claims Montana Kaimin missed his point

To the Editor:

When I read your article on the "War and Conscience Seminar," I was very angry and frustrated. You have done me the serious injustice of being so insensitive as to miss entirely what I was saying. It appears that honest coverage was sacrificed for the sake of sensationalism.

What I said concerning what I saw in Vietnam was not meant to insinuate that the military is a separate and evil body of people, but rather that the entire military establishment is a mirror which very accurately reflects the sickness which pervades our society; and that anyone who believes that merely eliminating the army, draft, war, etc. will get rid of the sickness

is incredibly naive. All the soldiers may leave Vietnam, but not until the toy soldier is banished from the nursery will wars cease.

Only when we realize that we share a common humanity with all our fellow men, and begin to practice it in our daily lives in Missoula and Vietnam, will we begin to live the precepts of love and freedom which we Americans are fond of pretending that we live by.

The reason I wanted "to puke" when I returned from Vietnam and saw the sign "Welcome home, soldier. The U.S.A. is proud of you," is not because of the "war atrocities" as you insinuate in your article, but because I am ashamed of my country because of the individual and collective hate, and sel-

fishness which has pervaded it.

The guns and bombs, at home or in Vietnam, are all symbols of human failure. The destructiveness of modern war can produce nothing but hatred, even among those on whose behalf the fighting is ostensibly undertaken, and hatred is no foundation upon which freedom and democracy can be built.

JOHN GARRITY  
Junior, Sociology-Psychology

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### "Something to think about— even seeing is not believing."

There are some in Hollywood who claim that the widespread United States success of the Danish import "Without a Stitch," may be the knockout punch to the film industry as we've known it . . .

"Stitch" is almost two hours of light-hearted, very explicit sexual fun and games. It's a kind of cross between those Metro musicals of the 40's and the 16mm pornoflicks shown at stag parties.

The heroine is a frigid (or thinks she is) 17-year-old blonde who goes to a frenzied 27-year-old physician for release, and gets it—in very graphic fashion.

When I screened it several weeks ago, I couldn't believe the movie would ever open in a public theatre in the U.S. but last week, uncut, it opened at Loew's in New York, and "Stitch" was the biggest boxoffice grosser except for the movie at the huge Radio City Music Hall.

By early indication, "Stitch" is sure to topple the box office records of "Curious Yellow," a limpid gray mess that bored most would-be eroticists. But, in glorious color and very full sound, "Stitch" utilizes a number of European locations and more than a number of international sex practices.

Indeed, there's hardly a sexual experience that isn't demonstrated. With some style, occasional wit, and, by contrast with "Curious," by lovely bodies.

The staggering boxoffice records . . . has every theatre-owner wondering, and reacting. There are only so many theatres and so much playing time. A hit like "Stitch" can take up weeks of valuable time and shut out numerous laudable and/or high-budget films.

It's something to think about— while standing in line to see "Without a Stitch." You'll see plenty, and believe me, even seeing is not believing.

—JOYCE HABER, syndicated columnist

without A stitch

Introducing ANNE GRETE (pronounced "GRAY") Color by De Luxe X Persons under 18 not admitted.





Rather than to draw a necessarily biased political cartoon in this space, I have chosen only to present the raw pieces of this infamous puzzle, and let you piece together your very own solution.

—W. Yenne

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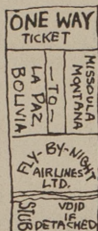
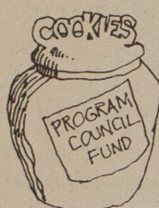


T. J. Gilles

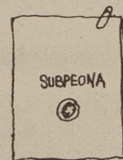
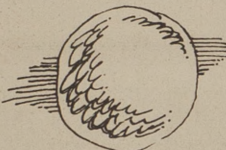


Lee Tickell

**EXHIBITS:**



AN INDEFINITE AMOUNT OF CASH



THE CONTINUING SAGA OF THE GREAT CAMPUS LIBEL SUIT SCANDAL  
INSTALLMENT No. 1150

## Fifth-year student says Gilles wrong

To the Kaimin:

Even though Gilles may not read this, I would like to point out a mistake he made in his editorial condemning the Radio-TV department.

Gilles used R-TV 440, Cinematography, as an example of the lousy classes taught in the R-TV department. It's too bad that Gilles didn't bother to check up on his facts. There is no such thing as R-TV 440. The class is called Journalism 440 and it is offered through the Journalism School.

DEBBIE J. RYAN

Senior, Radio-Television

## Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# U.S. still maintains biological weapons stockpile

WASHINGTON, Dispatch News Service—Despite a presidential renunciation of biological warfare nearly 10 months ago, the United States still maintains a vast stockpile of lethal biological agents.

About 10,000 gallons of deadly microorganisms, including the disease Anthrax, are stored at the Army's biological production center at Pine Bluff, Ark.

President Nixon announced Nov. 25, 1969, that the United States would get out of the biological warfare field, except for a small program of defensive research. At a briefing on the matter on Feb. 14, 1970, at the Florida White House, a high White House official told newsmen that the biological agents and weapons were "in the process of being destroyed."

other delivery systems capable of releasing dry or wet biological agents from most of the attack planes in the U.S. arsenal. The development, testing and procurement of the delivery systems were conducted in strict secrecy.

Public health officials announced in June that they were "fully satisfied" with an Army plan to dispose of biological materials at Pine Bluff by rendering them harmless and spreading them about the base. An earlier Army plan to sterilize the agents and dump them into the Arkansas River had been vetoed.

Boris Osheroff, special assistant to the surgeon general, told a newsmen in June that "there is absolutely no chance of living organisms coming through intact"

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for medical and other non-military research.

The Army's 1971 budget request for biological warfare research was \$23.2 million, about \$1.3 million more than was appropriated for such work in the current fiscal year.

White House officials have repeatedly emphasized that the defensive research authorized by the President last November would be limited to immunization and other protective measures. At the Florida news briefing last February, the White House specifically said "there will be no need for secret research in this field under this program."

Yet many administration sources have acknowledged in interviews that at least one major classified program involving biological warfare research will continue at the

Army's main test center in Dugway, Utah, site of the errant nerve gas test that killed 6,000 sheep in March, 1969. As many as 250 civilian scientists from Pine Bluff and Fort Detrick will be transferred, or are in the process of doing so, to the Utah base to continue the biological program.

A major argument offered by

the military for the classified program at Dugway is the need for secret analysis of foreign biological materials and/or weapons produced by the U.S. intelligence community. Critics argue that such research could just as easily be handled by the sophisticated laboratories at HEW's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga.



*Tularemia, Q Fever, Anthrax and Encephalitis are still in the Pentagon's stockpile.*

Four biological warfare agents are currently in the U.S. stockpile. The agents and their military codenames are: Tularemia, known as TT in its wet storage form and ZZ in its dry, cold storage form; Q Fever, called MN in its wet form and NT when dry-stored; Anthrax, known as TR-2 in dry storage form, and Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis, known as TD.

The existence of the agents and their codenames is still regarded as classified information by the Pentagon, although President Nixon has specifically renounced their use, even in retaliation.

The military also has developed a dozen sophisticated biological warfare spray tanks, bombs and

after the Army disposal. Yet no disposal has been made. Osheroff now refuses to talk, and other public health service officials will only say that the dumping plan is still under review.

Both the biological production facility at Pine Bluff, a super-secret area valued at more than \$100 million, and the biological research facility at Fort Detrick, Md., the Army's main biological center, are scheduled to be turned over to

What Is  
the University Key?

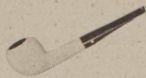


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# Tips rally to edge Bengals

By JACK TANNER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies fought their way to at least a share of the Big Sky crown Saturday night, squeaking by the Idaho State Bengals in the Mini-dome, 35 to 14.

The Bengals shot out into the lead 20-0 in the second quarter before the Grizzlies started moving to cut the lead to 20-14 at the half.

Head Coach Jack Swarouth said that the Grizzlies came back strong when any less of a team would have given up.

"That's the mark of a champion, to come back and win under that kind of pressure," Swarouth said. "It took a real team effort. Every man put out 110 percent to win."

The Tips set up all three of the Bengal touchdowns on fumbles in the first half. Swarouth said that every team fumbles three or four times a game.

"This time, we fumbled at the wrong times and didn't recover any of them. That's what hurt us," Swarouth said. "I think being in the Mini-dome and the game be-

ing a championship contest made the difference. We had a case of nerves," he said.

The Grizzlies started their scoring late in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by Les Kent and on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Gary Berding to Steve Caputo.

The Bengals started the second-half with a 55-yard touchdown pass from Idaho State quarterback Jerry Dunne to flanker Carlis Harris. That boosted the score to 27-14. The Grizzlies came right back six plays later on another touchdown pass from Berding to Caputo. The play covered 37 yards.

Four minutes later, Arnie Blancas sprinted around right end to give the Grizzlies their first lead in the game, 28-27.

Early in the fourth period, Dunne passed to Ron Havinear for 12 yards and a touchdown to regain the lead for the Bengals, 34-28.

With five minutes remaining, Blancas went four yards for what proved to be the final touchdown of the game. Dan Worrell's extra point was good and the Grizzlies had a 35-34 lead.

The Bengals stormed back and with just 52 seconds remaining in the game Bengal kicker Louie Hurst lined up on the Montana 28 for a field goal attempt. The kick was wide to the right, but Montana was penalized for roughing the kicker and the ball was moved to the 18 for a second try. This time Hurst's kick was wide to the left, and the Grizzlies took the ball over on downs.

"I was hoping he'd miss, but I just couldn't believe that he'd miss two in a row," Coach Swarouth said.

Berding was the game's leading rusher, running for 112 yards in 16 carries. Bengal quarterback Jerry Dunne was close behind Berding with 109 yards, and Grizzly half-back Steve Caputo picked up 93 yards.

Montana's ground game rolled up 414 yards, while the Grizzly defense held the Bengals to 184 yards on the ground.

The Bengals led in passing with 172 yards, compared to 115 for Montana. Dunne was 12 for 33 passing, Berding was 7 for 12. Each quarterback threw for two touchdowns.

## Basketball tryouts open

Varsity basketball practice started last week with six returning lettermen and 11 other players vying for positions on the 1970-1971 squad.

Returning starters from last year are Howard Clark, a 6-5 forward, Don Wetzel, a 6-1 guard, and Ray Howard, a 6-8 center. Other returning lettermen are Mike Heroux, a 5-9 guard, Lonzo Lewis, a 6-7 forward, and Willie Bascus, a 6-5 forward.

Other players out for the team are Earl Tye, Jeff Nord, Casey Walker, Kirk Johnson, Pat Foley, Mike Vernon, Van Van Dusen, Mike Judd and Tom Perrigo.

Head Coach Lou Rocheleau predicted that this year's squad should be much improved over the 1969-1970 team.

"We're going to be a strong physical team this year," Rocheleau said. "We've got six kids over 210 pounds, and that weight and strength should give us good fight under the boards."

Rocheleau said the conference race should be tighter this season. Last year Weber State dominated the action.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Rocheleau said. "But with the boys we've got this year we should be right up in the thick of the race."

## INTRAMURALS

Rosters for the coed tennis tournament are due in the intramural office, Men's Gym 204, by Thursday. The tournament will begin Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Coed archery rosters are due Monday. The archery tournament will begin Oct. 28 at 4 p.m.

Billiards rosters are due Thursday. League play will begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

### TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

**Field 1**  
Heavy Traffic vs. Omar and the Lugnuts, 4 p.m.  
SN vs. SX, 5 p.m.

**Field 2**  
Law No. 2 vs. J's 88's, 4 p.m.

Krunch Birds vs. Convenient Food Mart, 5 p.m.

**Field 3**  
SX vs. PDT, 4 p.m.  
Student Association vs. Bustenhalter, 5 p.m.

### RESULTS

RA's 3, Hui-O-Hawaii 0.  
IPQS 7, Flunkies 6.  
Delta Sigma Phi 3, Phi Delta Theta 0.  
SPE 20, ATO 0.  
Screwed Blue Moss 25, Fups 0.  
Northwestern National Life 26, Bustenhalter 0.  
Griff and the Boys 9, Rouse 0.  
Bucchus 8, Studs 0.  
Traveling Salvation Show 2, Sauce-in-Abundance 0.

## Hypnosis Show

See or take part in unusual demonstrations of Hypnotism for creating desired habits and breaking bad habits. HYPNOTIST BOB DUVAL, national authority on Hypnotism, holds 1½ hour seminar on Hypnotism for Self-Improvement uses.

TONIGHT, 8 P.M.

The Florence Motor Inn

A Way To: Break Smoking Habit; Anesthesia; Catalepsy; E.S.P.; Self Hypnosis; Weight Reducing; Instant Sleep; Memory; Concentration; Relaxation; Overcome Fears; Will-power and more. \$2 to defray expenses. Bring a friend.

## "October Bier Fest"

FUN, FOOD & DRINK

6 BIG DAYS

TONIGHT

FREE BEER

9:30 to 10:30

FREE BEER & PIZZA DRAWING

6:00 to 2:00

SPAGHETTI DINNER

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# Judge Hoffman dismisses charges against Panther

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court yesterday dismissed, at the government's request, charges of conspiracy to riot against Bobby G. Seale, 33, chairman of the Black Panther party.

Seale is being held in Connecticut and is expected to go on trial soon on charges of conspiring to murder a former Panther member.

Seale was one of eight men charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting at the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

He was severed from the other seven defendants six weeks after the trial began in September 1969.

Hoffman sentenced him to four years in jail for contempt.

Hoffman also ordered that Seale be tried again at a later date. Prior to the severance, Hoffman had ordered Seale bound and gagged in the courtroom to prevent him from disrupting the trial.

William J. Bauer, U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, told Hoffman, "It is thought that it would be inappropriate to try Seale alone on a conspiracy charge."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

First five words ..... 20¢  
Each consecutive five words ..... 10¢

### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: German Shepherd puppy, five mo. old. Black and beige with one floppy ear. Reward offered. 728-3608. 11-4c  
FOUND: will student who lost brown leather coat please identify at Field House ticket office. 11-3c  
LOST: Notebook containing Anthro, Geog. and Micro. notes. Reward, contact Larry Adams, 728-3866. 13-4c  
LOST: Brown and white paisley silk scarf in or near Library Thursday night. Call 243-5384. 13-1c  
LOST: Gold enicar watch between Higgins and Arthur on north side of Daly. Call 542-2488 after 5. 13-4c  
LOST: Oct. 15 Gold print dinette chair between S. Higgins and Duncan Dr. 728-3257. 13-4c  
LOST: by Carol Navotni. Brown suede purse. Reward offered. 728-2531. 13-2c

### 3. Personals

MEN, LIKE the new mod styles in men's hair today? See Chuck Crocker at Campus Clipper corner of Helena and McLeod. 9-4c  
BRING CENTRAL BOARD to the students. Vote Connie Enzweiler for on-campus delegate October 21. Fair political advertisement. 12-2c  
CO-ED wants male companion for BUDGETED tour of Europe during summer 1971. Platonic relationship. 549-8180. 13-3c  
CHRIS, the only way you can get lost is if you know where you are going—Dave. 13-1c  
HAVE YOU MET Fritz yet? An outstanding performer. Nightly at the Lochsa Lodge. 13-4c  
GEORGE—I need you . . . the Amazon 13-1c  
RICK—let's get together soon, Debbie. 13-1c  
ANDY — you have a nasty mind. 13-1c

### 4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 5-1c

### 6. Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Mrs. Andrus, Phone 549-7860. 1-1c  
TYPING. 243-6104. 1-1c  
EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 3-1c  
TYPING. 549-0251. 4-1c  
TYPING—Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4793. 9-1c  
TYPING, editing, shorthand. 549-7529. 9-1c  
PROFESSIONAL typing, editing, electric. Sussie. 549-7049. 12-5c  
EXPERT TYPING, electric typewriter. Thesis experience. Will correct. 543-6515. Have moved, please call. 13-1c

### 8. Help Wanted

SENTINEL needs photographic and written essays for '70-71 yearbook. Anyone having essays should bring to Sentinel office. They will be returned. 12-2c  
GIRLS wanted to help in Girl Scout-ing. 543-4980. 12-3c

### 9. Work Wanted

AVAILABLE FOR ODD jobs, leaf raking, gardening, snow shoveling. 728-4421. Ask for Dennis Miller. 10-11 p.m. 6-8c

### 16. Automobiles for Sale

'68 CORVETTE, 327 engine, 4-speed. Call 549-6237. 10-5c  
'54 CORVETTE best offer over \$1200. 549-7936 or 273-6204 evenings. 11-4c  
1970 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Convertible. Power steering, automatic trap. \$2800. 543-8697. 13-4c  
TR-4, & 6 both cherry (as in bing). 549-5178 ask for Brad. 13-3c

### 17. Clothing

SPECIALIZING in altering of men and women's clothing. Phone 543-8184. 9-1c  
SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas, 305 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 1-1c  
EXPERIENCED Sewing. Call 728-2946. 3-29c

### 18. Miscellaneous

GREAT FALLS Tribune subscription. \$04 per week. Delivered to the door. Call 728-4699. 3-13

HANDWRITING analysis taught in six easy lessons. Special student rates during Fall Quarter. Call N.I.G.A. 549-6761 for further information. 5-9c

WANTED: for the 54th Foresters Ball: Used rugs or carpets. Will accept in any condition by donation or will buy. Contact D. J. Kruzen 543-4925. 8-6c

NEED TWO GIRLS to share apartment. Rent \$40 each. Call Marsha 243-4535. 9-1c

\$7.50 MEMBERSHIP Athletic Center (non-profit organization). Judo, Karate, weightlifting, boxing. "The Gym of Champions." Only 8 blocks from University. 204 S. 3rd St. W. 543-6752. Showers and lockers. 10-4c

STUDENTS: Save on gas. Regular only — 32.9/10. Fast, efficient service too! Where? Olson's Save Station. So. Higgins Ave. A Grizzly Booster. 11-1c

LICENSED Child Care. Aged 1½-5. 715 E. Beckwith next to U. Call Janet O'Grady. 543-6937. 12-4c

WARRANTY RADIO and TV. 257 W. Front, Missoula: 549-3678. Call or bring in any and all TV's, tape players, stereos, tape recorders: amplifiers, and radios. 13-1c

FOR YOUR NEAREST and most convenient shopping, try Olson's University Store just one block west of campus, Helena and University, for snacks, soft drinks, beer, groceries, drugs and sundries. Friendliness, courtesy and service is our motto. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 13-4c

BUMPER STICKER printed with your words for a dollar (max. 30 letters)—send a paper dollar and your golden words to — Snide Co. — Box 93, Rt. 1 — Blaine, Wash. 98230. 13-12c  
FEMALE model for serious art motion picture study by 3 junior film students. Write Ken Slater, 1321 South Fifth, Bozeman, Mt. 59715 or call 586-2260. 13-4c

### 19. Wanted To Buy

FOR PARTS. One Hiawatha English racer. Will pay as much as \$40. Contact 1705 S. 3rd W. or call 243-5555.  
WANTED: one ticket to the Bobcat-Grizzly game. 243-5130. 13-3c

### 21. For Sale

WEATHERS, Townsend model turntable magnetic cartridge, excellent condition. See at 301 Aber or call 243-2304. 1-1c

TRIUMPH cycle 260cc clean, quick. \$325.00. Cassette stereo recorder player. Portable plays AC or DC, remote speakers. \$75. Call Steve, 728-1566. 3-1c

8-TRACK car tape units complete with 4" speakers. Reg. \$89.95, now \$59.95 with \$25 worth of free tapes. Call Montana Sound. 549-3288. 13-3c

ALMOST NEW portable Hoover Spin washer, avocado. Price reasonable. Call 728-1251 or 549-8000 after 4:30. 11-3c

FOR SALE: 3½ mo. old AKC reg. brown miniature male poodle. \$40—without papers; \$80 with papers. Call M. Arkava, Stevensville—777-5523. 12-9c

LANGE Competition model ski boots. 6½ M. Call 243-2228. 12-5c

STEREO TAPE recorder, Voice of Music reel-reel. \$65. 243-2446. 13-4c

GARRARD SL95B turntable. Almost new in perfect condition. Was \$190 retail will sell for \$110. Call 12-1 p.m. or 5-7 p.m. 543-4893. 13-4c

SPEAKERS — pair of 8" Vensens, insulated inside wood cabinets. 243-2446. 13-4c

FENDER twin amplifier JBL-12's one year old good, cheap. 206 S. 5th E. before 4. 13-4c

HEAD 360's, 215 cm. Nevada/grand prix bindings. Excellent condition. 549-6605. 13-4c

MARIZATUX oboe and a Martin tenor guitar. 549-9240. 13-4c

### 22. For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS, \$45 and up. No pets. Missoula Hotel. 543-7121. Students welcome. 12-4c

### 24. Jobs Available

BABYSITTER needed 5 days a week from 10-5 in my home for 14 mo. old boy 2812 Woodland Dr. 543-7877. \$20 a week. 12-5c

### 28. Motorcycles

1966 305 HONDA Scrambler. 728-1097. 5-9c  
HONDA'S, B.S.A.'s, Bulcats. All models, parts, and accessories. Cycle Center. 2307 Stephens Ave. 549-2572. 10-4c

## CONCERNING U

• Letters of application for Montana Kaimin editor, business manager and associate editor will be accepted in the ASUM offices until 3 p.m. tomorrow. Applicants for editor should have completed at least one quarter of reporting and one quarter of editing. All applicants will be interviewed by Publications Commission.

• The music department will present a concert by Twila Wolfe tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public.

• The Sentinel needs essays, either photo or written, for the 1970-71 yearbook. Anyone may turn in essays to the Sentinel in the UC student activities area from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• Zero Population Control will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 232 S. 5th East. The meeting is open to the public. For further information contact Robin Stratton at 549-4797.

• A poetry reading featuring Michele Birch, graduate student in English, and Pat Todd will be at the Newman Center 7 p.m. Thursday.

• Qualified draft counselors will assist persons with draft problems at the UM Selective Service Information Center in the ASUM offices. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and any other time by appointment.

• "Citizen Kane," the first of a series of films sponsored by the UM Film Society, will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in LA 11. "Citizen Kane" is free, and tickets for the rest of the series will be on sale at the door for \$3.50.



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## CALLING U

**TODAY**  
Russian Club, 7 p.m., Territorial Rooms, Lodge.

**TOMORROW**  
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
Publications Commission, 3 p.m., UC Conference Room.  
Academic Affairs Commission, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
Zero Population Control, 7:30 p.m., 232 S. 5th East.

## RECRUITING U

**TODAY**  
★ The Missoula office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will interview seniors in all fields.

**TOMORROW**  
★ Seidman & Seidman, Spokane, will interview seniors in accounting.

For an appointment or further information, call 243-2022 or go to the Placement Center in the Liberal Arts Building.

BLACK LIGHTS \$12.98, posters, scented candles, incense, pipes, new & used musical instruments, Telstar lights, auto speakers, decals, musical accessories & stuff. GRASS & OPIUM INCENSE.

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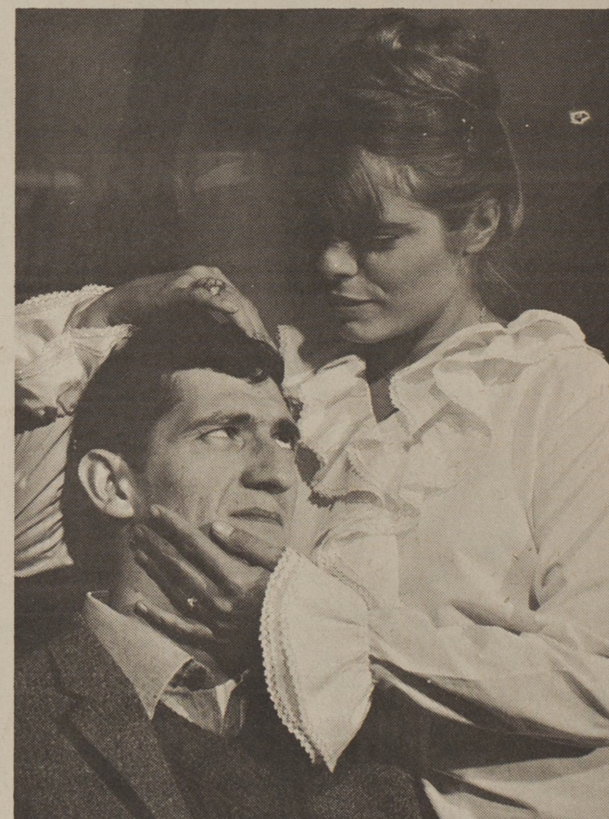
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**LITTLE MURDERS by Jules Feiffer**  
Oct. 22-25 University Theater 8:15 p.m.  
Call 243-4581 for reservations